THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional showers ending early this afternoon. Cooler this afternoon. Much cooler tonight.

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AXIS EUROPE IS ASSAULTED BY AIR FROM SOUTH, WEST: LARGE AREAS OF LEGHORN, ITALY, ARE IN RUINS

RAF Bombers Roar Toward Germany During Night In Wake of Evening Assaults by U. S. Force on Nazi U-Boat Base at St. Nazaire and Flying Field at Beaumont Le Roger

Claim Proper Code Not

Given for "Black-Out"

MORRISVILLE, June 29-As the

esult of an investigation, Charles

proper code message when calling

Thus, he said, Doylestown had

the "uninstructed man" on duty.

M. Newell, plant superintendent

who instructed him to wait and

sheck for the "blue" alarm in prop-

The "blue" also came through

without proper code identification.

Young declared, and the water

works men did not sound the alarm

because they have certain specific

UNCALLED WALKOUTS

Officials Gather at Wilkes-

Barre to Discuss

Ending of Such

-Union officials were called to-

the industry's 80,000 miners are ab-

Dissatisfied miners continued to

planation from UMW officials as to

why they should end their unauth-

orized "holiday" and return to

work without a contract. Negotia-

tions are still continuing in New

York for a new pact with the oper-

ators to replace the one which ex-

pired April 30. The men are seek-

Six days after the miners were

directed to end their third national

president, only 30,000 anthracite

miners had resumed their jobs, it

ON DEAN'S LIST

ernment Mine Administrator.

Personal Shower Is

few days ago.

ent from work.

ing higher wages.

UNION MEN CONSIDER

By International News Service New and heavy aerial assaults or from the west were disclosed in Allied communiques today.

Large areas of the Italian mainland port of Leghorn lay in black attack vesterday by American Fly-borough council, states that the ing Fortresses from North Africa failure to sound the 4.30 a. m several important enemy-held airdromes in Sardinia by other Ameri- town headquarters workers are can bombers of Gen. Dwight D. said to have failed to give the

RAF bombers roared toward Ger-U. S. Air Force on the Nazi U-boat alarm immediately telephoned L. base at St. Nazaire and an important enemy flying field at Beaumont Le Roger, both in France

horn, Fortresses from North Africa caused many explosions and fires was being attacked, the Italian instructions to follow, instructions island of Sardinia was attacked by which are necessary to avoid false medium bombers.

B-25 Mitchells. ministration buildings and dispers al areas at the Olbia, Venafiorita Alghero and Fertila airdromes Marauder medium bombers, accom panied by Lightnings and Warhawks, attacked flying fields at Milis and Decimomannu. In all these attacks, 12 enemy planes were shot down and two Allied aircraft

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters also announced that British Wellington bombers on Monday night heavily attacked San Giovanni. ferry terminal at the toe of the Italian boot, blasting railroad mar-

shalling yards. In the Pacific, six Japanese war planes in a formation of nine bombers and nine Zeros were believed knocked out in a furious Allied base at Darwin, Australia.

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To Make a Survey of Number of Food Stores

MORRISVILLE, June 29-A survey of all stores selling food products in Yardley. Fallsington and Morrisville areas, is to get underway today. Members of the local rationing board price panel will be lead by Chairman A. O. Redland in was estimated by J. J. Forbes, Govmaking the survey, with volunteers assisting.

This survey will be in line with Government rule requiring all stores to publish their ceiling prices and will be instrumental in seph J. Fallon, son of James Falling, have been having difficulty establishing those prices through-

out the district. co-operate to the best of their abilany questions pertaining to inform- dents attaining an 86 or better sions they showed reluctance to fusion resulting. Announcements lined production methods, will conation that the storekeepers will be average in all subjects, while carry-lenter their trailers during the asked to supply should be referred ing a full schedule. In recognition blackouts. to Mrs. Patterson, price panel sec- of this achievement students are During the blackout on the eve-

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P. C. Relative Humidity . Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water 8.30 a. m., 8.45 p. m. Fetter.

Reality at Quakertown QUAKERTOWN, June 28-There

Stage Coach May Become

s speculation locally as to whether Quakertown residents might after a lapse of years and years again wnjoy a stage line.

Edwin Raudenbush, who resides between Applebachsville and people from Haycock Township to Quakertown on Saturdays, so they may have opportunity to shop, at end the "movies," etc.

Mr. Raudenbush opened the "horse and buggy season" a few weeks ago when he hitched up "Black Bill" to a shiny Seiple buggy, and drove into Applebachsville.

The buggy was a beautiful jo done in red with black trim, one of Martin Seiple's products, widely known at the turn of the century.

ready one is in operation near and ballistics expert. His display of old flint locks. Indian fighter guns and Kentucky rifles brings collectors from far and near.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Children's rights, from the stand oint of both the adult and the on children presented at the meetng of the Plumsteadville Grange neld Friday evening.

Agnes Funk read on original esay on what she, as a child, con- are planted. MINERS PRESS CLAIM sidered her rights, naming as forelost among them a good home and parents, an opportunity for educa-WILKES-BARRE, June 29—(INS) both work and play and possessions gether in Wilkes-Barre today to of her own. The adult's point of liscuss methods of ending the unview was presented by Mrs. Ralph authorized walkouts which have Zemel who emphasized the neces nampered production in the ansities of life, proper pre-school hracite fields where a majority of training, a regular weekly allowance, however small, and religious

June 16, Kimber C. Farrow, an oc-hill. cupant of the trailer camp located at "Roadside Rest," Edison, was given a hearing before Justice of PHILA. STATIONS NOT the Peace William Wrigley, on

Farrow, who is employed at the Naval base at Hallowell, pleaded guilty to the charge, and was fined Six Announce Such Custom The need for so many women \$15 and costs. walkout by John L. Lewis, UMW

Charges were lodged by Miss Adeline Schonwald, an air raid warden in Doylestown township and the daughter of the property owner on which the trailer camp is

located. Air raid wardens, it was brought out at the largely attended hearlon. Jefferson avenue, was recently with the occupants of the camp named to the dean's list at Rider during the past four blackouts be-It is requested that storekeepers College, where he was a sopho- cause of their lack of co-operation. more in the pre-law division, prior it was stated on several occasions ity with members when called to his induction into the army. they were lax in extinguishing upon, and the board suggests that Dean's list rating is given to stu-their lights, and on several occa-

> given free "cuts" for the following ning of June 16, it was stated, Farterm. While at Rider, Fallon was 'row was found sitting outside his an active member of the debating trailer. Miss Schonwald, it was club, and was a participant in in-stated, requested Farrow to go intramural basketball and softball. | side the trailer, but, it was testified, he showed a defiant attitude and refused to comply with the request

> Tendered Bride-Elect Lt. Gerald F. Clymer, formerly YARDLEY, June 29-In honor of of Quakertown, now a prisoner of Miss Janet V. Smith, whose mar- war in Nazi Germany, was among riage to Paul R. Bowen, U. S. the more than 1,000 members of the Navy, will take place in the near Eighth U.S. Air Force to receive future, Miss Annette Gallagher en- decorations for heroism in aerial tertained at a personal shower a assaults on Germany and Nazi-held territory in Europe, it is announced Those present included Mrs. W. by the War Department.

> A. Smith, Sr., Mrs. Walter C. Gal- "The intense air action that the lagher, Mrs. Spencer Parks, Mrs. Eighth Air Force is carrying on W. Frank Gallagher, Mrs. Shirley against Germany and German-oc-Duerr, Mrs. John Hibbs, Mrs. John cupied territory in Europe is re-E. Hennessy, Mrs. John A. Smith, I flected in the largest list of decora-Jr., Mrs. Thomas H. McEwan, Miss tions ever made in one announce Marion Gallagher, Miss Mary Gal- ment from any theatre by the U.S. lagher, Miss Kathryn Gallagher, Army Air Forces," the announce Miss Joanne Gallagher, Misses ment said

Kathryn, Anne and Marion R. Seventy Pennsylvanians, includ-Smith, Miss Margaret Worthington, ing nineteen others from commu-Miss Anna Worthington, Miss nities in the eastern part of the Betty Fetter and Miss Mary Hayes. State, twenty-eight men from New Miss Betty Fetter also honored Jersey and one from Delaware re- Ruhr valley of Germany has been virtually destroyed as a result of the Miss Smith at a variety shower ceived the awards which ranged with covers laid for the following: from the Distinguished Flying Miss Annette Gallagher, Mrs. Cross to the third Oak Leaf Cluster Miriam Duerr, Maxine Thomas, to the Air Medal.

Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. Margaret Lt. Clymer, who was awarded an French News Agency Hints Possibility of Axis Surrender Hennessy, Mrs. Ruth Hibbs, Miss air medal before his capture, has Ellen Smith, Mrs. Marie Hand, Mrs. now been given the coveted first Edna Robson, Miss Madlynne Oak Leaf Cluster.

Nolan, Mrs. Margaret Haulman, His mother, Cynthia Clymer, who Mrs. Catherine Mendrey, Mrs. Vir- will receive the decoration, recently High water ... 1.30 a. m., 1.48 p. m. ginia Abbott, Miss Smith and Miss received a letter from her son in a think of the possibility Germany may lay down her arms before an the six sessions, states Harold Con- the past two months, has under-1 I in the U. S. Navy as Chief Petty German prison camp. Allied landing occurs under the pressure of bombs alone.

INCLUDE LIMA BEANS IN THE GARDEN PLANS: FLAVOR WHEN FRESHLY PICKED FROM PLOT IS SUPERB; BUSH TYPE GIVES A FINE RETURN

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1943

0 to 95 days after planting.

ima beans have a bacterial disease

all diseased plants as soon as they

Rust attacks the leaves, which

turn brown and fall off.

SEE MASS MIGRATION

OF PLANT PERSONNEL

Other Departments To

Johnsville Plant

JOHNSVILLE, June 29-A mass

migration of executive, engineer-

has caused the company to insti-

proper living quarters for thou-

employed in an effort to continue

schedule-beating production of

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By Jane Cochran

(I N S Staff Correspondent)

Every Victory Gardener has set aside part of his ground space for meals from his stringless beans or nis pole beans.

to include lima beans. Their flavor, when freshly picked from the garden is superb. They're a warm the seeds with bacterial before Holmesburg, weather crop—they shouldn't be planted until the garden is comoletely free from frost.

Lima beans yield well soil through the action of bacteria However, the stage coach is bacteria secrete nitrogen which omething else again although Mr. plants need to grow and develop.

ferent types - the small seeded Easton. Headquarters for the bush, preferred by man, the large seeded bush and pole limas. There the small seeded bush limas than from the large seeded type, and

> Limas all require more room than pod beans, and do not grow vell when crowded. In them, you'll be interested in the beans themselves, as the pods are useless for

The small seeded type should be lanted from four to six inches apart in the row and the rows should be 18 to 24 inches apart. The large seeded plants should be allowed at least one foot in the row hild, were features of a program In planting a 40-foot row, six to 10 ounces of seed will be required. They should be planted one to two Executive, Engineering, and inches deep and the eye of the bean I should always be down when they

Pole limas will be the most abundant bearers of all, and in addition. they're very decorative. If you have a garden fence or trellis, their dark green leaves will make a fine covering for it. King of the Garden is the outstanding variety of pole limas for Victory Gardens. You Brewster Aeronautical Corporation can expect pods six inches in length, containing five or six fine tute what amounts to a house-to-

In planting them to climb a Charged with having violated the es apart. When they're to climb a The drive for room space particuregulations during the blackout on single pole, plant four plants to a larly emphasizes the need of

TO GIVE ALL-CLEAR

Will Cease; Blame Army For The Mix-Up

AS NEWS NOTE ONLY employees are expected to be draft-

In an announcement made today present the Corsair is being assemtions it is stated that the said six plants and then shipped to Johns- ed back and forth daily. stations will no longer broadcast ville for flight test. the all-clear signal announcing the For the past three months, under end of test black-outs.

The stations claim that on sev- and Frederick Riebel, Jr., Brewster eral occasions they have been giv- has exceeded its production scheden the wrong time for the all-clear | ules. There is every indication that by the army, with widespread con- the company, with its new stream-

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no admitted he acted as a Nazi spy.

current Allied bombing offensive.

dispatch from Istanbul today.

his Staten Island home

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Promise Arrest of Lehmitz's Contacts and Accomplices

New York—The arrest of several "contacts and accomplices" of 57

Revealing no details, Federal agents hinted they would crack down

Whether he confessed his guilt-admitted that he betrayed the oath

Chinese Recapture Hangchow

ace who observed vital information on troop and convoy movements from

of allegiance he took to America in 1924—in the hope of shielding his accomplices, could not be learned.

Swedish Paper Claims Ruhr Valley "Pulverized"

The dispatch quoted a traveler from Germany as saying:

"The Ruhr is one sea of flame," said the paper. "Germany's arsenal

adio said this morning in a German-language broadcast.

port is the capital of the coastal province of Chekiang.

Resident of Newportville Section Dies Early Today NEWPORTVILLE, June 29-

They'll be ready for the table in died this morning at two o'clock at Insects which attack pod beans William Clapp, in Newtown. will be perfectly willing to vary Letting, who had been in ill health of their own—the bacterial leaf moved to Newtown on Saturday spot which causes reddish brown when her condition became He shouldn't neglect, however, spots, or downy mildew—a whitish grave. Death was the result of a

> ment of the nodules on their roots. Her husband, George Letting, died You can get material for this in- three years ago. The deceased was the daughter of the late Willian Pod-spot, or anthracnose, blight and Mary J. Amick

> Surviving are her daughter, and rust are the three diseases common to all types of beans. They Clapp, of Newtown; and a son, Ber all cause spotting of the leaves, tram J. Boyer, of Holmesburg.

attack the pod and seed, and are The Rev. Henry E. Kaufmann Church, Holmesburg, will officiate | years at the service on Friday at two a m., at the funeral home of Harole H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights Interment is arranged for East Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia and friends may call Thursday eve-

PLOW BEETS, CARROTS UNDER; SHY OF HELP

Farmers Will Replant If Given Assurance of Lima beans are used fresh and Sufficient Help are their most delicious at this

stage. But they can be allowed to YOUTHS, SAILORS AID mature and used dried in the Win-

> have been plowed under in this county due to the lack of help, but 6 GARAGES, 4 AUTOS hese farmers still have time to replant, and will, if they have any asurance of help for weeding and reenawalt declared in re-empha

Summarizing the first month CANVASS FOR ROOMS and other productive personnel

period. More boys are available for Thomas Doyle, chief, directing ef- County Commissioners for two the whole summer where farmers forts of the firemen in curbing the terms one of the Republicans electneed them, Mr. Greenaawalt added. blaze sands of women who are now being board has placed from 10 to 15 William Wonder, John Wentzell, had intimate knowledge of the busi-British sailors, who volunteered to Mr. Palmer, and Gene Shedeker, ness transacted during the previous Buccaneer and Bermuda dive bombers and Corsair fighters for the the country. Their employers reshore leave, on farms throughout empty at the time it is stated. United States Navy and Great port having found them exception had placed his automobile in the one of the Commissioners ally satisfactory although most of garage building a short time before

has been caused by the shifting of the Corsair assembly from Long Island City to Johnsville and also girls from Jenkintown and Phila- the blaze. by the fact that hundreds of male delphia have been placed in the lower end of the county doing such Tullytown Family Has ed into the armed services. At work as hoeing tomatoes and pick by six of Philadelphia's radio sta- bled at Brewster's Long Island City work by the day and are transport

Last week Starkey farms pealed over the Trenton radio for the management of Henry J. Kaiser help in harvesting 300 acres of the entire crop. This week string bean picking started in that section have been made over the radio tinue its schedule-breaking pace if help to save the crop. and growers are badly in need of

"Boys and girls within the couny," Mr. Greenawalt pointed out, 'have responded to ads in the newspapers for help, but not as many New York State Has A as could have been used by th farmers. Vegetable growers need and carrots as well as in harvestyear-old Ernest Lehmitz within 24 hours was promised by the FBI today, of this situation and volunteer to as the wheels of wartime justice began to grind for the air raid warden, help even if it's only for a few ours in the evening.

on the suspects as swiftly as they did on Lehmitz, Nazi-trained espionage wing, but it is such heavy work has slowed up the hay-making, with blue, 2.50; and white, 2.59½. the result that a lot of hay is getting too old before it is harvested 61st Anniversary Marked and its feeding quality will be low-

New York-The important Chinese port of Hangchow, 100 miles uthwest of Shanghai, has been "recaptured by the Chinese," the British "Next week barley harvest will Hangchow had been occupied by the Japs since December, 1937. The will follow about the fourth of July. cently observed by Mr. and Mrs. critical for farmers, and any orga- nunization or individual who would walt concluded.

COMPLETE COURSE

en and women concluded the six- ried at York Springs, Pa. esson course in airplane identi-London-Possibility of a German surrender even before Allied inva- fication which was conducted by ion of Europe was reported by the independent French news agency in Grant C. Fraser, of George School, and Mrs. Thomas Donohue, Bristol | He was a laboratory analyst be-"Discouragement has become so great that people are beginning to

57 Register for Bible School On Opening Day

ered yesterday morning, the num

will continue for three weeks, nine to 12 noon. Age limits are four to

head for each department, and aree assistants, totalling seven on Republican men and women and ne staff. Mrs. William A. Michal-

Recreation periods occur on the awn, and free milk and crackers

Newtown Bible School Has A Large Faculty

the first week. The school will be

John Mertz, Mrs. Mertz, Mrs. Rusownes, Sarajane Savidge, Joanne avidge; and William Morlok, 3d.

DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Fire During Night Routs Five Burlington, N. J., Companies

BLAME SHORT CIRCUIT

A general alarm called out the remarks dealt with the wise policy

The cars damaged are owned by there would be one member who help farmers during their week's The two remaining garages were four years. This policy and provi-

It is claimed that Gene Shedeker years ago, when Mr. Roberts was them had no previous farming ex- the blaze was discovered. It is the since Mr. Roberts' retirement from opinion of the fire chief and other the Board of Commissioners, his Groups of Junior Navy League officials that a short circuit caused official relations with the board had

Guests at "Doggie" Roast

TULLYTOWN, June 29-Mr. and drs. Frank Maybury entertained a Mr. Roberts.

Irene, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Earl which particularly equip him for Johnson and daughter Betty Lou, the position of county commission-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stake and children Ruth, Charlotte and keep this in mind," said the speak Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury and children Jessie and "Tommy," and Mrs. Emily Baker.

Black-Out Test, 1.50 A. M.

roblem has been for farmers to were: Yellow, 1.50 a.m.; first blue, help each other which naturally 2.20 a.m.; red, 2.40 a.m.; second

By Morrisville Couple

be started and the wheat harvest 61st wedding anniversary was re-The next three months will be John H. Wagner, of Delaware ave-

like to help should contact the ters, Mrs. David Bush, of Balti-Stockholm-A Swedish newspaper today reported that the industrial Farm Labor Office," Mr. Greena- more; Mrs. Russell Mutzebaugh, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Fred Reynolds, of Mount Holly, N. J.; 15 grand- ginning their actual flight inchildren, and 12 great-grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were mar-

Pvt. Thoma. Donohue, son of Mr. Bristol High School, class of 1941. Certificates of completion will be Park, after being in the station fore his entry into service. His given to all who attended regularly hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash., for father served during World War gone an operation.

REPUBLICANS MEET HERE; HEAR PLANS FOR REGISTRATION

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Committeemen and Committeewomen Assemble in Odd Fellows Hall

SPEECHES ARE MADE

Burgess Anderson Suggests John S. Roberts, Jr., For County Commissioner

party workers was held in Ode Fellows Hall last night. Committee re served to the beginners depart- lower Bucks County, as well as ment students, aged four and five some of the men and women promi session until next Friday, when Curtin, Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, exercises will be held at Morrisville; Stacy B. Brown, Newtown; and James E. Groome, Yard-

The method of handling party registrations was explained by Ernest Harvey, Clerk of the Registra-Misses Jean Fabian, Evelyn boards which will register those desiring to vote at the coming pri mary election.

A number of speakers addressed the meeting, including Senator Howard I. James, former U. S nator Joseph R. Grundy, Repreentative Stockham, Mr. Groome Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr., president of Republican Women, and others Burgess Clifford L. Anderson addressed the group, and in speaking of the coming primary and the general election, mentioned the offices or which candidates will be nominated in Bucks County. He called the attention of those present to the vere considerably damaged by fire availability for the office of county of John S. Roberts

The tenor of Burgess Anderson's of many years of the Republican ed to that body, so that at all times sion was not applied, however, eight

Mr. Anderson further stated that been such as to intimately acquaint him with its affairs, and with the difficult times ahead for all governyears, experience would be greatly needed. He could suggest no on more capable to fill the office than

Mr. Anderson told of his intimate association with Mr. Roberts in the The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. affairs of Bristol Borough and of George Bowman and daughter his qualifications and experience er. "I hope and trust that you will

> The suggestion of Burgess Ander son met with general approval or the part of the audience.

***** WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

***** MAXWELL FIELD, Ala., June

29-Aviation Cadet Emlen L. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Emlen L. Martin, of 315 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Penna., is now encolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Ala-

Here the new class of cadets is receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to bestruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training

Cadet Martin is a graduate of Officer.

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Judith Cloud, of Pottstown, is paying a week's visit to her uncle paying a week's visit to her uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wittkop, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Adolphe G. Cloud.

Newportville and Torresman for ten cents a week.

Madolphe G. Cloud.

Sidney Buckman, who is stationed at an army camp in Virginia, fed at an army camp in Virginia, and ter Marjorie, passed several days at a few days visiting friends and constructed butter, it may be mixed with melted gelatin and mixed with melted g

street as Second Class Mail.

A boat trip from Philadelphia to tter at the Post Office at Bristol.

Onder the Act of March 3, 1879. Wilmington, Del., on the Delaware

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1943

WHO SPEAKS IT!

sical fitness met recently at Washington and discussed a campaign amateur sports, John B. Kelly of summer. automobile and "other gadgets," and "the schoolmasters have been Virginia, are guests of his mother, spending too much time in cram. Mrs. Phoebe Daugherty. ming-but you can't stop Hitler Woodstown, N. J., have returned with perfect English."

room in the world to speak on matters pertaining to physical Johnson, Galeton. education, it cannot be said that he gives a true picture of education otherwise when he says that "schoolmasters have been spending too much time in cramming. Many Europeans who have investigated American education have marveled at the fact that so many years are spent by pupils in grammar school and high school in acquiring the knowledge offered

When Mr. Kelly says "you can't stop Hitler with perfect English," there is a temptation to ask him how many millions of Americans speak perfect English Mr. Kelly did not bring up the question of what American chances of beating Hitler would be if it were necessary for all Americans to speak perfect Engschool teachers, who vainly attempt to penetrate the minds of pupils and insert rules of sound grammar, would despair of vic-

INVESTMENT OR TAXATION

ing returns and consideration of how much the traffic will bear

duce the original goal of \$16,000. year to \$12,000,000,000 for next tary Morgenthau assures taxpayers that they need not fear furnition of the fact that Congress

to this 25 per cent reduction in the tax goal for 1944 and of no ers are to be allowed this boon, war bonds totaling \$18,000,000,months, an average of \$3,000,-

In consenting to hold down new taxation for the time being treasury is taking cognizance of out of the war boom is not equi tably distributed. More war bonds and sayings stamps were cashed in June to pay the second income tax installment than in any other comparable period, while purchase of bonds fell to the lowest mark in recent months. At the same time millions of persons who are making more money than ever before still have plenty of

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Courier has the most com-minercial printing depart-Bucks County, Work of any ion promptly and satisfac-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel boro, was a recen mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel boro, was a recent visitor of Mr. Buckman during the week-end. and Mrs. John Haldeman.

A boat trip from Philadelphia to International News Service has River, is planned for tomorrow by delphia. A box luncheon will be ard Tomlinson, Pottsville. provided by each.

in the Poconos, last week. Linn Cadwallader, daughter of Wilmer Twining, son of Mrs. it. Philadelphia, who is chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cadwallader, Frank Twining, spent a couple of Homemakers won't be able to be feminine employees were added to the committee, said the nation has been visiting her grandparents, days with his mother, Mr. Twining, so generous with butter when sea- the payroll. Most of these came had become soft because of the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keyes, who has been at Radnor, Va., for soning fresh vegetables or in from Upstate coal region districts. high-spiced flavor, a richness worthy With this filling spread, placing in Maplewood, N. J.

home after visiting his parents. Granting Mr. Kelly all the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Danser.

have as their house guest, Miss Mil- homa. lie Epping, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Pvt. Roan Staudt, son of Mr. and

FALLSINGTON

Judith Cloud, of Pottstown, is Raymond Wittkop, son of Mr. and

In Philadelphia, visited the for- Mrs. David W. Haldeman, Hat-

will leave South Langhorne at 11 | Miss Elizabeth Tomlinson is a. m., taking the one o'clock poat spending a portion of her vacation Camp Wheeler, Ga., where she will free from any strong odors. This from Chestnut street wharf, Phila- with her sister-in-law, Mrs. How- join her husband. She is the former means the coldest section in the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Sutton, George School, have gone to Millboro Springs, Va., where they conduct a boys' camp, Camp Wallawhatoola, during the summer.

James R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, has received an appointment to General Motors In-Harry K. Ambler, son of Mr. and stitute, Flint, Mich, He will leave (Home Economics Representative) Mrs. Harry K. Ambler, who has for a six months course on July 16. been a student at St. Bernard's Mrs. Norman Swayne, George

the last year in defense work, has spreading sandwiches. Soften the Others will be migrating to Johns-

MORRISVILLE

Miss Margaret Doyle has been at the Naval Training School in with wilted or cooked greens and will be privately constructed with spending a week with Miss Helen Great Lakes, Illinois. He left for snap beans. duty a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Pryor Pvt. Walter Rose, son of Mr. and give an unusual peppy flavor to These are in addition to the Jr., Brewster president; F. Asher, ritory to the Johnsville plant also of Public Instruction has reported have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rose, is now in the vegetables. To make the mustard Brewster settlement at Fulmor regional director of the National may ease the situation. But the that membership in the more than 1500 school victory corne has re-Mrs. George Hellegas, Passaic, N. J. hospital at Camp Shelby, Miss., sauce, melt two tablespoons of but- Hts., outside of Hatboro, which now Housing Agency; John Taylor main problem of finding room for sulted in a "stepping up" of effici-Mrs. Harry Robbins has left to suffering from a wrenched knee ter or other fat, and two teaspoons has more than 800 family units.

| Santed in a Stepping up of enter| Sante join her husband who is at a camp and sun stroke.

Mrs. Ralph Staudt, is enjoying a of butter to spread bread for sand-15-day furlough at his home. He wiches. Peanut butter is good for is being trained with the army in either a spread or filling and California. doesn't require the use of butter.

relatives here. He is now con- one-fourth cup of water blended valescing in Valley Forge Hospital together will make a half cup of after being injured in action in butter.

Pyt, Eldredge Burgner, son of flour may be mixed with water or Mr. and Mrs. George Burgner, has milk and beaten egg yolk used to resumed his army duties after en- color the sauce. joying some time with his parents. Butter is a perishable food and

Mrs. Frank Maruska left here for waste. Keep butter in a cold place Miss Pearl Raider.

KEEP BUTTER IN A COLD PLACE; HELPS IN PRESERVATION See Mass Migration

By (Mrs.) Katharine G. Moon

With butter on the rationed rood to get young Americans busy on School for Boys, Gladstone, N. J., School, visited Miss Grace Thwing list and requiring points -- Tell as body-building activities through has returned to his home for the at her summer cottage at Bon Hill money to buy it, it is necessary to suitable nomes can be found for to be the topping. Now apple butter, use this fat sparingly and stretch single female employees.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daugherty, of been transferred to Kansas City. butter before spreading sandwiches ville from New Jersey and New and melt it before adding to the York points. vegetables.

pings may be used to season vege- tion of 2000 family units, 1200 of tables instead of butter. These fats which are to be erected by the Fed- Spread with-A. S. Florian Lee is now located are particularly tasty when used eral Government and 800 of which 1/2 cup apple butter Federal Housing Authority ap-

Sauces, such as mustard, will proval. of prepared mustard, and one Thomas Seltzer left here a few tablespoon of chopped onion. Stir new Federal Public Housing units of the Army and the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mascher days ago to visit friends in Okla- well. Use on any cooked greens, will be broken next Thursday, New transportation lines which voting its entire energy to this matic broccoli, or snap beans.



By JEAN MERRITT Heinz Home Institute



must be stored properly to prevent Restyled to suit the times are these Stir inold-fashioned icebox favorites—Jelly 21/2 cups cold milk. Cake and Triffe. Once made with Cook over boiling water until thickheavy cream seasoned lavishly with ened, stirring constantly. Cover and refrigerator. Keep only enough sugar, both dishes have been re- cook 15 minutes longer. butter out where it can soften to designed, use unrationed seasonings Intotake care of the day's cooking and sauces.

Cream and Sugar

Wartime refrigerator pudding now is made with graham crackers, egg stirwhite, and a tiny bit of jelly. Today's has been simplified and streamlined, Once a resplendent dish of "Rata-

fia Cakes, Mackaroons, and Naples Biscuits," this dish now is made of 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. ordinary sponge cake. Sack, rich and a thin boiled custard serve in-During the past week almost 200 stead

Chilled until the three are one, this Trifle has a tender texture, a of an F.F.V. dessert. Try it so:

Apple Butter Trifle Cover bottom of rectangular dish

Brewster is solving the family with-Bacon fat and some meat drip- housing problem through the addi- 6 slices sponge cake, cut 1 inch thick.

monies will be Frederick Riebel, Philadelphia and surrounding ter- mathematics, . . . The Department Ground for the first 500 of the eral Public Authority, and officials

July 1. Participating in the cere-Brewster expects to run from problem.

Over top pour-

Custard Filling Combine in top of double boiler

Chill thoroughly before serving

low.)

Serves 6.

cup sugar tablespoons flour

2 teaspoon salt.

2 eggs, slightly beaten

Small quantity of hot mixture. Trifle, descendant of Virginia gentry, Add to remaining mixture in double boiler and cook for 2 minutes over not water, stirring constantly. Add, stirring until blended-

Refrigerator Jelly Roll Beat with rotary egg beater in bowl until stiff-

egg white glass (1/4 cup) currant or grape

small piles-

18 to 20 graham crackers. Form these piles into a roll on

serving dish, then cover top and sides with remaining filling. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Chill in refrigerator for about 4 hours. Cut diagonally and serve on individual plates. Serves 6 to 8.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR , lea It was perhaps just some of the breed that had wall with L

kings awakening with

own creation. dler behind him, "She's got to be touched the ground. up at the from where she belongs It is a primeval instinct for the

her lead, and it fell from his hand. held a glass of water between her Rowdy's head swept in an arc, as shoulders without spilling a single she caught it in mid-air. This was drop. the game Ann had taught her on Doctor Barrie squatted on his those early morning walks. If the heels in the middle of the ring, turnlead touched the ground you lost, ing like one of the pictures on the and had to do it all over again. Paul inside of a merry-go-round, sight-

Rowdy was doing it all by herself wheeling them into a line.

Then began the final meticulous

tishly away. The crowd was laughing again, this time in real guffaws of merriment, and Ann could see an embarrassed flush working over Paul's died a thousand deaths. When he face. It was no time to make an issue, he was deciding. Better let her have her way.

Brenda's clear voice rang out. From woman to woman, and at a dog show, these were fighting words The innuendo was unmistakable. If I were to hit her, Ann thought, hold- for it.

But she forgot to make clear that cision was made. their gait, they bunched up and had ways her weak point."
to break stride, and in attempting "Nonsense," Christopher adjured to control their charges with their her. "The perfect dog's never been '



any rate, she became into test with In the bests 12. It, the gast is a re-meant more than the win. If only the spirit of competition in the air vealing to the individual. He the win didn't mean so much to Paul. For generations her breeding had or she must be articulated for fast been centered upon this moment, displaying roverage of the terrain, the white as a ghost, and gawping with rected not only toward the accomplishment of physical perfection, but ful from every angle, a melody un
his mouth as if trying to breathe.

At Dr. Barrie's signal, Paul the ability to show that perfection broken like a Viennese waltz.

before her. She started forward upon that gait. Paul made one last bered "1", "2", "3", "4" again, leading a procession of her futile gesture to grab the lead, lest she Legin to pace, or even take it first, didn't he?" Ann appealed to There were seowls and muttering into her head to bound out into the Christopher through dry lips. from the other handlers. Paul expanded. He, too, began to claim his Rowdy confined herself to gaiting. heritage. He threw back to the han- It seemed as if her feet hardly

or there's no show." He spoke as if pack to move together. In an effort Rowdy were the veteran of a hun- to keep up with her, the dogs behind dred shows, and not a tyro in the began to run and gallep, but Rowdy In his excitement, Paul fumbled and unwavering that she could have

had frowned at the performance; he didn't approve of show dogs being He rose at last, halting the dogs and

at this moment. She even added the and exhausting examination. Withextra fillip of throwing the lead in out saying a word, he told each the air with the manner of an ac- handler the fault of his particular complished French chef tossing a dog. His hand rested a long moment salad. Paul reached for it but that, too, was part of the game, a game in which the mouth was quicker than the hand. Paul clutched at the pressed twice on a dog's quarters—not enough strength. He spaced the area from the back of a skull to the air, and Rowdy was sidling coquet- break over the eyes and matched

the distance to the tip of the nosenot enough stop. Waiting for him to come to Rowdy dropped the lead to the "She must be an adorable pet," ground. Paul, watching his chance, pher, you didn't!" reached down for it. Her head lowered; she was still in her coquettish tell me I don't know how to pick mood. Her motion suggested that pups.' if he wanted to play, she was ready

ing herself in, a jury of men would An hysterical ripple went over Ann fell speechless as the signifisay that I had acted without provo- the crowd-the strain was telling cance of his gesture overwhelmed on the spectators as well as the par-Fortunately, Rowdy distracted ticipants. Paul caught Ann's eye him, as coldly as her thumping the unworthy impulse. Now the and shrugged helplessly and hope- heart would permit, "the dog is not self-appointed leader of the proces- lessly. Then Dr. Barrie went back for sale." sion, she was choosing her own to a brindle, and after a moment tempo, and showing them all the niceties in walking that Paul had brisket speculatively. Paul seemed taught her: the high lifting of feet, to slump like a sack that is emptied. the delicate poised placing of arched | Doctor Barrie walked over to the paws to ground, the slow liquid ring steward and took up a handful of ribbons. It was too late. The de- Christopher complacently.

this was a stately progress that Christopher's hand clenched Ann's belonged to royalty alone, and those until it hurt, but she was grateful not bred to the purple were wise to for the hurt; it helped her te hold avoid the march of kings. The han- onto herself. "Rowdy's lost-her diers behind were thrown out of brisket!" she gasped. "It was al-

a in 1 to the bred. Rowdy ought to take it, hands lown. She was magnifident!"

Ann could hardly believe her ears.

started forward, Rowdy at his side, and to dramatize it. Her hesitation | Rowdy stepped forward. Endless | tossing her feet like a schooled at Ann's side of the ring had allowed miles of early morning workouts, the end of the line to connect with with Ann jog-trotting at her side, ward the little ramps in the center the head, and had left an open space had put not only polish but speed of the field behind the squares num-"He pointed toward the brindle

> "I don't know. I coulan't see. But if he did, second place against this

competition is a win you can shout from the housetops. Rowdy was dancing along with he lead still in her mouth. She had all but passed the little ramps before she noticed them. They looked like fun, and she wheeled toward them. The nearest one at hand was the number one ramp, and she mounted it, dropping the lead, and

freezing to a perfect stance. "They had a lot of nerve to train the dog to do that," Ann heard a man beside her say.

She saw Paul whip a handkerchief from his pocket and wipe his perspired brow and then take his

osition beside Rowdy. There are great blanks in human experience and Ann drew one at this oment. She came to herself at the ound of Brenda's high clear voice. 'My dear," cried Brenda, "this is just too thrilling! Wouldn't it be fun if we met in the final judging!" It was only then that Ann realized

Christopher was almost as excited as she was. "You'd think it was your dog," Ann exulted.

Rowdy had won.

"It is my dog. "What do you mean, it's your

"I bought her an hour ago." Ann stared at him. "Oh, Christo-

Christopher expanded. "Don't

"But that was before she won-I mean, she- Oh Christopher!" her. "Of course," she reminded

"Too late now to change your mind. The dog is claimed, and that's the end of it. It's the law." "But this is ridiculous!" Ann puttered. "I'll buy her back!" "But the dog is not for sale," said

They might have gone on forever if Hans hadn't hurried over to them importantly, excited and out of breath. "Mr. Wain-Miss Rivers, please—come quick, it's Mr. (To be continued)

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

ership. Her first thought was that The crowd fell back. had received word that some- "That's the dogthing had happened to Carol. She 'Here she comespushed her way through the milling crowd, with Christopher close be hind her. They came up to Rowdy's bench. Ann blinked. There was Paul, ensconced on Rowdy's purple clamped his ankle. mattress, while Rowdy stood patiently in the aisle.

my ankle.'

In preparing white sauce, the

Of Plant Personnel

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"Oh, no!" Ann protested. A man in a white coat smelling of carbolic stepped forward. "I'm only a vet but that's what it looks like to me," he amended. "Better get a real doc to have a look at it.' got a pup to put through to Win-Paul hoisted to his feet. A spasm of pain contorted his face.

"Paul, you can't go in the ring, I her good deed for the day." won't let you!" Ann cried. "Try and stop me." "Look here," Christopher interwalk on that ankle, much less run

on it. Hans can show Rowdy.' Dutchman.

not, as long as she won her class, great parading circle, with the spec- amazed Ann said hastily, "Would call it a day and go home." "You can't do that!" Paul was

if she doesn't go on." He tried his weight on the injured foot and beads much easier to be inside the ring. Ann toward an uncrowded section of sweat broke out along his upper "You're asking for trouble,"

that ankle!" "Look, the dog's gone this far, I can't let her down, can't you see?

"Of course we know what it

Paul brightened. "Say, you've got something there!"

through the aisles. "Last call, Winner's class!" he bellowed. "That's us!" Paul gasped. "Go on, take her in, Ann."
"What do I do?" Panic assailed

A brass-buttoned attendant raced

"Let Hans show the dog." Christopher's hand was on the lead. Rowdy backed away, skittish as an brusque low voice, "She's young to go," she told Christopher. he surrendered gracelessly. "It's He's letting me down easy, Ann Pete, don't waste any more time. Thought. She managed a smile, and Pete, don't waste any more time. bad stuff though, owners showing their own dogs. And women owners

legally," he assured her. let's get going. "Here, lean on my shoulder,"

owner," Ann flung at him.

Christopher commanded.

They started off like a three-Ann forgot Rowdy; she forgot legged race. Ann walked ahead, in. What did it mean? The word

> "Ain't she a beaut-" in smiles in spite of the pain that him.

ler put in a bid the minute he saw roped enclosure. "There's a lot wrong," Paul's the judge falling for Rowdy. Smart Ann had expected cheers, but voice broke in a bleat. "I got so guy!" Paul's lip curled. "Gets rid cheers seemed to be the farthest excited I couldn't see straight, and of a piece of monkey meat for thing from his mind. "Look here, tripped over a guy wire. Busted twenty-eight hundred and wants to we're late," he started off, a little

> sand." "I'll top the highest bidder by five through it, so we can get going." hundred," Christopher said. "But hang on to him."

Yeah, later. After the show, I ring steward slipped a numbered and then at the crowd pressing in band on her arm. "Good luck, kid. upon them to see Rowdy. . Rowdy don't stand much of a chance in this set-up, but she's done he said irritably. "Suffice it to say

then she was in the ring. One quick going to Maryland.' filled with winners. Her legs felt peered over the rope. "Thank you, like half-filled hot water bottles; young man. My, my, but she's "Over my dead body, he'll show there was an express-elevator sen- lovely!" el. She felt a tug at the leash and our way to get married." tators a racing blur before her eyes. you like to hold the dog, madam?" As in a dream she saw Paul and And thrust the lead into the lady's beside himself. "It'll disqualify her Christopher, their faces screwed up hand.

like a sleep-walker going through able intentions." motions. means to you," Ann said. "Would a purple and a blue-and-white. Ann week? Last month?" was aware of tension that became He leaned forward, and at that it make it any better if I showed palpable as a substance. Mercifully, she stood outside of it, but it seemed from the bellied rope to see the great jowls twitching in excite-

ness stirred along the line. A dog broke loose and was circled back was asking the lady in tweeds. Doctor Barrie moved forward. He moved toward Ann. He said, in a

"Oh, I thought you were the legal deed-"

"There's a way of fixing that up extending one of the ribbons, the wrong words. Paul was impatient, "Come on, and not give it to this Dane," he said. added. Then he went on down the line to give the blue-and-white ribbon to a black-faced fawn.

the ludicrous complication of own- with Rowdy straining at the lead. Winners danced before her eyes. Confused and giddy she stumbled toward the exit. The steward barred her way. "You stay in the ring, Miss. You're in for the next Subtly, ridicule had turned to ad- class. For Best of Winners." miration. Paul's face was wreathed Christopher tried to push by "Sorry, sir, only competing dogs

It was more than Ann could take

"I've got Wolfgang dated up and their handlers allowed inside." ently in the aisle.

"What's wrong?" Christopher intered to Christopher. "And Renchbeckoned Ann to the side of the

Paul's lip curled. "Gets rid cheers seemed to be the farthest buy in on the real thing at a thou- petulantly. "This next win's out of the picture for Rowdy. Hurry "Get going where?" she demand-

ed. "You said it," Paul huskily Christopher looked down at the agreed. He turned to Ann as the rope that kept him at his distance, "This isn't the time to explain,"

that we've got a lot of traveling to That was the last Ann heard, and do before the day is over. We're glance told her that this was not A large lady in tailored tweeds fered authoritatively, "you can't like class competition. The ring was pushed Christopher aside and

her. It was all I could do to hold her sation in the pit of her stomach; "Loveliest girl in the world," in. She'll dance circles around the and her throat was lined with grav- Christopher conceded. "We're on "That's true," said Ann. "Why found herself being pulled into the The portly lady stared. The

with suspense. Poor things. It was "Good work." Christopher pulled for panic had abruptly vanished, of the rope a little further down. leaving in its place a merciful "Now don't be mad-" he held her numbness. She didn't feel anything; off. "It was the simplest way to in-Christopher said sharply. "Get off she didn't know anything. She was form you of my completely honor-

"Mad?" Ann echoed furiously. Then came the moment when the "It's high time you came to your You don't know what it means to judge stood across the arena with senses. But why on earth did you the ribbons in his hand-but this have to choose today of all days? time there were only two of them- Why not yesterday? Why not last

instant the crowd milled away to enfold Rowdy like an aura. She Winners Dog enter the ring. The was straining forward in her rope cut across Christopher's mid-stance, every muscle quivering, her dle, and pushed him back. An argument started down the ment. The tension grew. Restless-

> "I'm just holding the dog-" she explained, distracted. "It's me!" Ann called. "I have

all right, Rowdy's done her good and that's the limit. Go in there and lose!" He spoke like a football Doctor Barrie cut her wort by coach giving a pep talk with the large purple one. "I couldn't be fair, "I'll do my best," Ann meekly

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THE CAPITOL WHIRL A Digest of Things

Harrisburg By International News Service * HARRISBURG, June 29 - (INS) -Gov. Edward Martin's speeches have assumed a definite pattern during the last few months. . . In the opening weeks of his admin-21/2 cups warm custard (recipe be- istration, the Governor's speeches were chock-full of post-war planning proposals, but during the last

two months he has soft-pedaled

reconstruction and placed em-

Political Occurring At

phasis on the need for a decentralization of government and elimination of huge federal expenditures. ... No reason has ever been given for the switch, but Republicans admit that it would be poor politics to have a party leader espousing post-war planning when the subject happens to be one of the

Democratic party's big planks.

Governor Martin does not avoid reference to post-war planning but he believes that reconstruction and the switch from war to peacetime production should be accomplished with as little federal interference as possible. . . . The only way to take up the slack in post-war employment, the Governor has stated, is either through private enterprise or by the government's plan of "spending enormous sums of the people's money." . . . The first plan is sound, he believes, but the second would put "millions of Americans at the mercy of the government."

children probably will turn out to be better mathematicians than their parents despite the tendency of most pupils to expose themselves as briefly as possible to 1500 school victory corps has re-. . . "All classes in mathematics are attempting to re-establish and maintain accuracy and skill in the fundamental operations of whole numbers, fractions and decimals," the department stated.

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or who have not taken courses in

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Chairmen for the ensuing year will also be announced.

In a Personal Way - - -

Interesting bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - .

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Cecil Hill has returned to week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hutchinson, Hayes

Corp. Jack Younger of the U. S. Marine Corps, who is stationed at New River, N. C., has returned to his duties after ten days! furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Younger, Taft street.

Sgt. Felix Tomlinson, Fort Eustis Va., is spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street.

Miss Mary Brown, Abington, is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Garfield street. Miss Brown and Miss Marion Peck, Hulmeville spent a day last week in New York

Pvt. Robert Kelly returned to New River, N. C., after four days visit with his parents at Greenlawn

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones Schumacher Drive, are the parents of a son born June 18th in Abington Hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds and will be named Walter Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio Pond street, are receiving congrat ulations upon the birth of a son on Thursday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed seven pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiMar chis, Railroad avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on June 13th, in the Wagne Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds 91/2 ounces, and will be named Jerome. Mrs. DiMarchis was formerly Miss Frances Langton, Croydon Manor

Miss Mary Lazura, Market street, is spending ten days' vacation with relatives at Mt. Carmel.

Mrs. John Dunleavy, Jefferson avenue, has been visiting relatives in Newton, Mass., for the past sev eral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keating, who resided on Radcliffe street, moved on Saturday to Beaver street.

Henry Shire, Monroe street, i able to be out again after several days' illness.

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joy to the all-seeing God and

Father of us all. Through Jesus

Christ our Lord. Amen.

Pvt. William Scheffey has returned to Camp McCain, Miss., after ten days' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Scheffey, Pond street. Mrs. Walter Moore, Norwood, was her home in Langeloth after a a guest over the week-end of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Swain street.

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insecticides because it is effective material stays on the plant much

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it is not poisonous to warm blood. Crops protected by their own cov-

Previous rulings had limited its can be treated with poisons with

use to certain specified crops, and out special precaution if edible

while Victory gardeners could buy parts are thoroughly washed. Such

it, they had to make a written crops as string beans should not

promise to use it only on those be treated after the pods begin to

erops. Now, in quantities of one form, and even then they should

pound or less, it can be bought and be thoroughly washed after pick-

This new ruling only applies to are removed there is little danger

small packages of rotenone now in from the poison. Many persons,

dealers' hands, however, so a short- however, eat the first four leaves

age of this material may develop, outside the head in order to obtain

In that case, arsenic for leaf eat- extra vitamins; in such cases

drinkers may become the chief re- ed when heading begins.

be used safely if simple precau- fore harvest.

where the tops are not used for harvesting.

ers and nicotine sulphate for juice poison applications must be avoid-

liance of Victory gardeners, and Cauliflower and broccoli should

both these materials are poisonous not be treated with poisons when

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been sprayed or dusted with arsenic beet tops should not be treated

or nicotine, however, and they can with poisons during the 30 days be-

On potatoes and other root crops on vegetables up to 48 hours before

juice drinkers and leaf eaters, and rain

used without such a promise, and ing.

ed animals.

to animals.

tions are taken.

without restriction.

the particular crop, on the mate-

ering, like peas and sweet corn

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SAPORITO - At Bristol, Pa., June 27, 1943, Rose, wife of the late Antonio Saporito. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 511 Pond St., Bristol, on Wednesday at 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery

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Airplane Builders Defeat Fort Dix Regulars By Score of 1 to 0

WAS A PITCHING DUEL

Friedman vs. Verdel Gives Spectators A Real Thrill

The Pristol High School field was the scene of a brilliant pitching duel last evening as the Fleetwings nine won its fifth consecutive victory of the season defeating the strong Fort Dix Regulars, 1-0, before the largest crowd of the

George "Lefty" Friedman, former Simon-Gratz high school hurler, was on the mound for the aircraft workers while doing the hill chores for the soldiers was Al Verdel, former pitcher for the Bordentown Military Institute. Both boys allowed five hits. Friedman had eight strikeouts to his credit while Verdel fanned four.

Verdel seemed to get better as the game progressed and he aided his own downfall by committing a balk. Friedman was in hot water in the sixth and eighth innings but managed to escape damage. The Fort Dix team twice had runners put out at the plate in the sixth.

Umpire "Reds" Rafferty ordered Meyer Bloom, first-sacker for the Fort Dix team, from the game in the sixth after a heated argument following a close decision at the plate. Bloom attempted to bat when it was his turn but Rafferty rerused to permit him and anothe argument ensued but Bloom was benched for the remainder of the

The only marker of the tilt was registered in the fourth and was driven in by "Mike" DeRisi, firstsacker of the aircraftmen. With two gone, Breslin got a clean hit to left. Breslin started for second and Verdel committed a balk, giving him the base. DeRisi then dumped his winning single to center to score Breslin. The play at the plate would have been close

The Fort Dix had a grand time in the sixth but could not push out the runner for the putout. was trapped between second and fish during the month of July. third but in run-down, Cieslak got | "Anglers may have some difficul-

Boyda flied out and Fields ground- possibility of good catches."

Fleetwings

Fort Dix techini 2h lond sa longacre o lieslak 2b Boyda If Fleids 1b Bloom 1b Morrison Verdel p Weber rf

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By International News Service NEW YORK-(INS)-A new air route, providing the first regular service from the United States to the Netherlands West Indies, soon will be inaugurated by K. L. M.,

Royal Dutch Air Lines. According to an announcement by the lines' New York office, the planes will operate from the islands to Miami, Fla. The exact starting date of the new mail route was not revealed for security reasons, but service is to begin in the

near future. Classified Ads deliver the goods. BETTER THAN RECORD & By Jack Sords



BASS SEASON TO OPEN WITH FINE PROSPECTS JULY 1

Season Will Then Extend To November 30th; Trout Season Ends July 31st

GAS SHORTAGE A BAR

had not Catcher Morrison dropped Anglers May Discover Good Fishing in Nearby Streams

Longacra attempted to score but 1st and extends to November 30th— Accommodations in Pennsylvania" on a close play, Mitchell tagged and the trout season ends July 31st, went into its second printing be-Cieslak went to second on the play. this giving anglers their opportuncause of the increased demand. The Boyda hit to Miksis and Cieslak ity to fish for both these species of booklet lists places where over-

went to bat for Bloom. On the first Department of Commerce, "but for- fishing laws. pitch, Cieslak started for the plate, tunately no Pennsylvania angler believing Weber would sacrifice, has to go too far away from his but the batter let the ball go by home to catch fish and enjoy his FRANKLIN NINE with the result that Cieslak was sport. It may be too that anglers with the result that Cieslak was sport. It may be, too, that anglers run-down and tagged out. Weber will make discoveries of good fishing in the waters of their own im-The soldiers started trouble again mediate neighborhood since a in their last turn with the bat. heavy stocking program by the Fish | The Franklin team remained un Bond opened with a double to right. Commission and the natural propadefeated in the Bristol Youth

will be legal to catch large and being 8-2.

More than 300 tons of fish from blows. 25 1 5 24 10 3 the State's hatcheries were placed It was a good ball game until the in streams and lakes of Pennsyl- fifth inning, the score standing at Loebsack are entertaining the latvania this year, despite the difficul- 2-2 at that time before Franklin ter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ties of transportation. All of the staged a rally which netted a quin- and Mrs. Thomas M. Stacht. Baltifish were of legal size and many of tet of runs. Centonzi featured this them were as long as 18 inches. frame with a long triple to deep Much of the stocking was done in center-field. streams near congested areas so that anglers would be able to go 28 0 5 21 10 0 fishing without going too far away from their own homes. Many of the best bass waters can be reached by averse to hiking some short dis- Sagolla F. Barbetta to De- tance from the rail lines to the

"Fishing is a form of recreation | enjoyed by thousands upon thou-

says Floyd Chalfant, Secretary of on every telephone dial at the the future they will announce the Commerce, "and whenever in these Cochran Army Air Field, today. a stream or lake will help to not intended for eavesdroppers. ild up physical and mental fits to do a still better job when the angler returns to his work. And if the angler is lucky he not only

An indication in the apparent intained in all but a few of the coun-

STILL UNDEFEATED

Haas field. The Third Ward nine ed out for the final outs of the con- When the "bass season" opens it was the victim with the final score

> small mouth bass, white, crappie. Joe Sagolla did the hurling for strawberry and calico bass, pike the winners and limited the Wardperch, also called wall-eyed pike ers to seven hits which he kept or Susquehanna salmon and well-scattered. The Franklin team trout, also become legal July 1st. with four being for extra base

Franklin

sands of Pennsylvanians this year,"

NURSE FINDS SNAKE

By International News Service her surprise when she pulled out

The girl was later identified as Lanelda Wallace, 18, a navy yard

The snake, a harmless sort, was identified as Otto, a pet.

TRIES GINSENG GROWING ON SOUTHERN FARM

By International News Service HATTIESBURG, Miss.— (INS)-William Schweizer, Sr., of Hattiesburg, may bring the production of Ginseng for medical purposes back to this country, where it was originally grown.

The Chinese have used Ginseng plant was first imported into their George Sperling, Bernard Stiles country and some Chinese chew helps them to live longer.

plant grows slowly in Mississippi but apparently it is strong. He plans further experimentation on his farm in Arkansas. Ginseng also Phila. Stations Not thrives in Ohio and Idaho.

AIR CADETS WARNED

By International News Service Ga.—(INS)—"Danger, enemies may the signal by means of sirens. be listening," is the legend printed

days of heavy war work a man can Lieut. John Rosental, assistant get away from his job for a day or public relations officer at the has sounded. wo-when his absence will not Field, thought up the reminder to ripple the war effort he should go help telephone users remember in identical letters to the Second fishing. The relaxation and recreathat conversations often aid the ion that come from a day or two enemy by disclosing information mands. The stations are KYW,

THE REYNOLDS FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Frederick W. ets his sport but some food as Reynolds, who died at Abington on the stations were informed by creased interest in fishing is seen in the number of requests for fishing information being received by the State Department of Commerce.

m. at the Church of the Blessed WCAU at 10.55½, the letter said, and WCAU at 10.59½. The all-clear These requests come not only from ment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tren- siren actually sounded at 10.591/2

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Herman Thomsen, of Main radio stations. ties of the State, where guide serv- street, on Friday. The baby, who back to second safely. Fields was ty in getting to their far-away favice is available, the railroad lines weighed 7½ pounds, has been ice is available, the railroad lines been appeal from Appeal A visit is being passed to load the bases. Weber orite streams this season," says the serving the fishing areas and the serving the fishing areas and the paid by Mrs. Appe Thomas of paid by Mrs. Anna Thomsen, of Philadelphia, at the Thomsen resi-

HEARD ON RADIO

the "Breakfast Club" program from that the stations can receive punc-Longacre lined out to Barbetta. gation of fish during an exception- League by winning its 3rd straight Chicago, Ill. Mr. Landreth, when tual advices. Cieslak beat out a hit to short, ally good season would indicate the game last evening on the Rolm and queried by McNeill, informed that he was in Chicago attending a con- Axis Europe Is Assaulted vention of seedsmen, and he obligingly answered a few questions dealing with seeds and weeds.

ENTERTAIN

Pvt. Thomas E. Doyle, who is muskellunge. Lake, or salmon had 11 safe blows off "Len" Simons stationed at Parris Island, S. C., is spending a ten-day furlough at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. "Archie" Loebsack, Morrisville. Mr. and Mrs. more, Md., for a few days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mills, Md., and Estelle Schulze, 29, East Indies naval base now in Jap 922 Jefferson avenue, Bristol. Hershel Monroe Stinson, 26, Cen- Island also were hit. tralia, Ill., and Julia Jones Evans, Heavy bombers in single sorties 20, George School.

ENGAGED TO WED

SOLDIERS VISIT HERE

town Air Base, was a visitor from ed village, in addition to a second Friday until Monday of his parents, point, as Soviet airmen heavily as-IN PATIENT'S POCKET Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delia, Otter saulted the Nazi-held port of Ta- has completed his basic training highway, in Middletown Township street. Pvt. Vito Delia, of Camp man and bombed German troop, course at an army air base in Cali- on a charge of reckless driving. He McCoy, Wis., is passing a 10-day munitions and supply concentra- formia, and has been transferred to was lodged in Bucks County prison VALLEJO, Cal. - (INS) - Nurse furlough with his parents, Mr. and tions. The Murphy, seeking some identifi- Mrs. Delia. Week-end guests at the Moscow also announced a heavy classified as a fighter pilot, and will Pvt. Boiwka was the investigating cation, reached into the pocket of Delia home were Mr. and Mrs. attack by Russian bombing planes receive his "wings" in eight weeks. officer from Penna. State Police a girl brought to a hospital after Michael Paone and daughters on the railroad junction at Orsha, Cadet Bowers is the son of Mr. and barracks at South Langhorne. a motorcycle accident. Imagine Gloria and Dolores, Trenton, N. J.

Roast, Scavenger Hunt Feature A Lawn Party

CROYDON, June 29-A lawn par ty and "doggie" roast were arranged by Marie Williamson and "Peggy" Wong for a group of their young friends on Thursday.

Tables were set on the lawn, and he yard was gaily illuminated with fancy lanterns. The young folks danced and participated in a 'scavenger" hunt.

The guests were: Jane Foster, Mabel Johnson, Edith Shade, Julia Kood, Savilla Coates, Mildred Thompson, Rosemary Hafele, Eleanor Reamer, Jeanne Wong, Lor tea for medical purposes since the raine Burins; William Myers, Thomas Childs, Kermit Marsh, John the roots. They claim the plant Lawler, William Brasch, Fred Bartholamae, Eugene Magill, Ralph Schweizer has found that the Furness, and King Spencer. Prizes in the hunt were won by

King Spencer and Ralph Furness.

To Give All-Clear

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sometimes several minutes before COCHRAN ARMY AIR FIELD, the various communities received

> The station officials say that in all-clear as a news item, but not until the all-clear siren actually

The new policy was announced and Third Army Service Com-WCAU, WIP, WFIL, WIBG and WPEN.

The letters stated that on June 23, when the last alert was held, Sunday, will be conducted at her the Third Service Command that late residence, 1807 Farragut ave- the all-clear signal could be broad nue, on Wednesday at 7.30 a. m. cast at 10.55 p. m. Stations KYW ed with a pass. He stole second.

Cieslak hit safely to right and Longacre attempted to score but on a close play Mitch size and extends to November 30th—

HARRISBURG, June 29—Penn-anglers in adjoining states but from Pennsylvanians as well. The Department's booklet on "Fishing on a close play Mitch size and extends to November 30th—

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The state of the properties of the propert rounding Philadelphia until three or four minutes after it sounded in Philadelphia. This again caused confusion, and the public, not

> "The situation was not helped by local civilian defense representatives who gave statements to the newspapers that the radio stations gave the all-clear too soon.

"The radio stations feel that in justice to the listening public the all-clear signal service should be discontinued until more definite Residents of this area this morn- and dependable arrangements are ing heard David Landreth briefly agreed upon between the Army interviewed by "Don" McNeill on and civilian defense authorities so

By Air From South, West

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Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Two Zeros are definitely known to have been shot down and two more Zeros and two enemy bombers also are believed to have been destroyed. One Allied fighter was listed as missing after the battle. The Japs caused little damage and no casualties on the ground.

In contrast to the enemy's in effectual attack on Darwin, Allied Applications for marriage licens- heavy bombers caused heavy dames have been made by the follow- age as they braved bad weather to bomb the Laha airdrome near James Glenn Aument, 23, Elk Amboina, important Netherland hands. Buildings on nearby Boeroe

> also attacked the Rapopo airdrome at Rabaul and the Cape Gloucester flying field, both in New Britain.

In Russia, the Red Army news-Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gentilucci paper Red Star announced an adnounce the engagement of their vance of several miles by Soviet laughter, Erma, to Corp. Carl Spin- troops, supported by planes, in the

elli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Taman area near the Kerch Straits, 75 miles southwest of Smolensk, Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, of West Bris Russian forces were reported to front, Corp. George Delia, of Middle- have captured a strategically locat- CLASSIFIED FIGHTER PILOT

Nazi bridgehead L. the Caucasus. No. 1 German base on the central tol.

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